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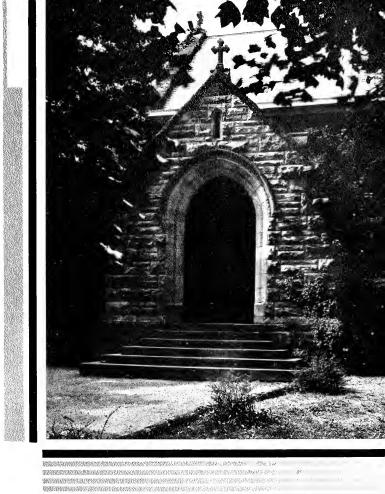
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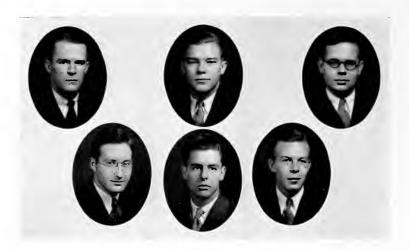
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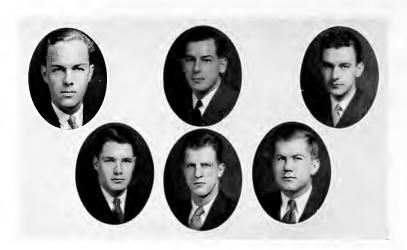
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COMO, MISS.

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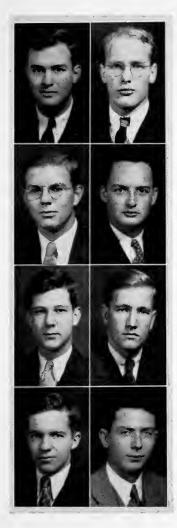
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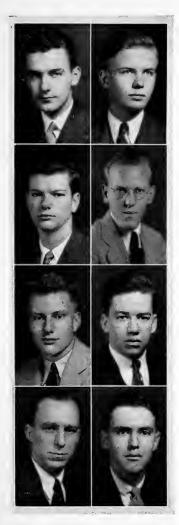
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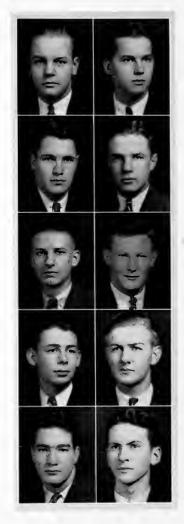
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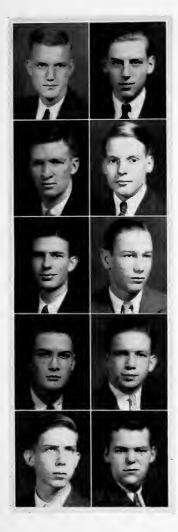
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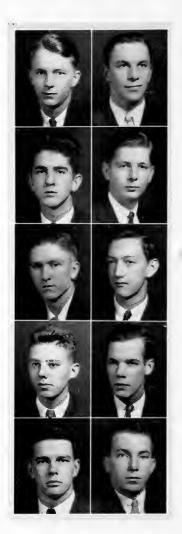
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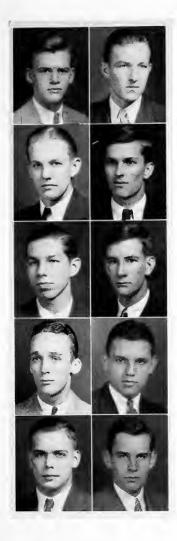
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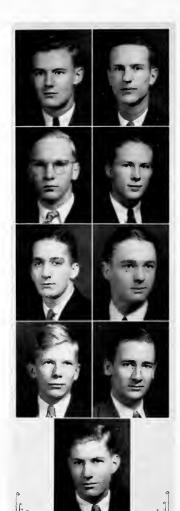
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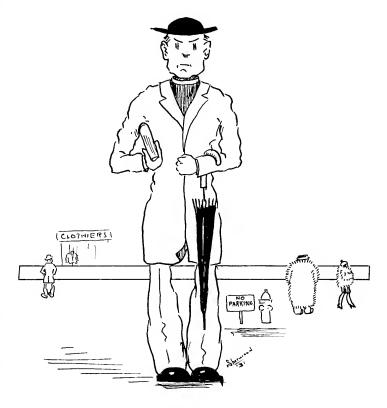
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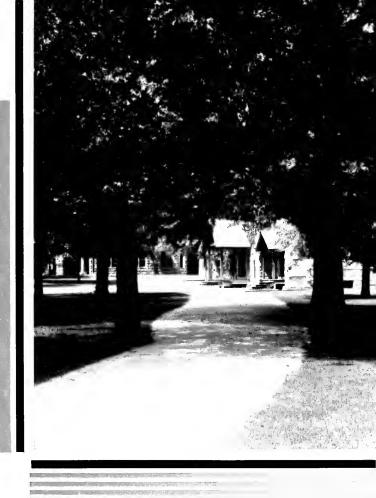
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The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two representatives of each of the national fraternities at Sewanee. Acting under the authority of a charter granted it by the University, it is the body which governs all interfraternity relations at Sewanee.

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX:

In thanking you cordially for your offer to the fraternities at Sewanee, we are acting in our capacity as spiritual mentor, father confessor, and social guide to our fellow-members of the Greek world on the Mountain: for, indeed, that is what we may well be considered. Nothing, dear Madam, could have been more timely than your kind offer. Smoothly functioning as the Chapters here are, there are a few infinitesimal matters which could not be straightened out more adequately than by an epistulary communication with such a noted authority as yourself. And that these negotiations have been carried on through the ancillary faculties of Alpha Tau Omega will bless the deed.

As for ourselves, there are very few things which need any attention. One thing, however, which has caused us some difficulty is the completion of the new wing to our house. At the start, this met with some opposition, because those of the Brothers with theological proclivities were vexed that it should destroy the building's shape of a cross. Next, everyone termed it "The A. T. O.'s New Hot-Box." This, my dear Miss Dix, was indeed a very hard blow to bear, for that was really not what the room was intended for at all. It is not nearly large enough for our activities along these lines, and besides it was built as a sort of shelf or storeroom for ailing Phi Beta Kappa's members of which genus seem to gather so thickly at our house. So what can we do to stop these rumors?

The only other worry that we have (and this is a serious one, in good earnest) is that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's have what they call a Hall of Fame. This is an additional portrait, and although it looks like a poster ("Travel in Italy"), still it annoys us a little that they should encroach upon our preserves. Of course, everyone knows that (naturally enough) it is the province of the Alpha Tau Omegas to take the lead in aesthetic activities at Sewanee; and that, in all humbleness, we are virtually the dictators in any question of the Fine Arts. We have one or two pictures, you understand, but what we must do is have some others painted and thus get ourselves in the public eye again.

Now, the question you must answer for us is, what to do to raise the money to get the pictures to hang in the Chapter House to regain our supremacy? (For it is only a question of money: we have two or three alumni whose portraits could be done, in an emergency like this.) How would it be to give a circus, and thus make some money? We have quite a few freaks over here, and then Green as a contortionist would simply pack the house.

Kindly give the matter your earnest attention, and believe us, my dear Madam, Cordially and sincerely yours,

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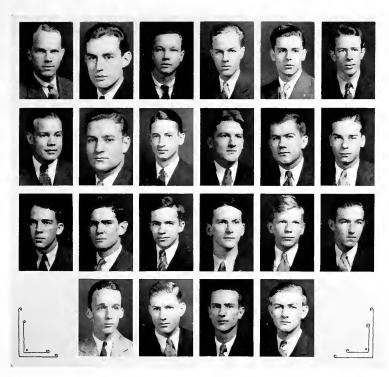
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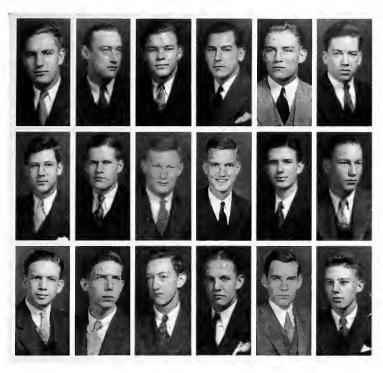
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ДОТ, ВАВУ:

Of all the frails we know, to be getting a letter from you! Well, we've been feeling the need of broad shoulders, and all that, to pour out our troubles on, if y'know what we mean.

Troubles? Say, keed, we got 'em. It all started back in rush week last September. We hate to brag, like everybody, but when the football team is on a trip, the S. A. E. house is dark, just dark, that's all. So when there was a game the day before Pledge Sunday, there just wasn't any of the Brothers here to keep on rushin'. Well, you know we got a lot of political drag around this dump, and tried to get pledging put off, but not that night, Josephine. Every other fraternity on the Rock was scared they'd lose all their men. We came out so-so, with thirteen, but those other birds just haven't got no college spirit.

But the thing that's been bothering us all year is Interfraternity Athletics. If the S. A. E.'s got in the first five places in scholarship, everybody would about pass out, but we do expect to win the athletics. Why, the S. A. E.'s contribute most of the members of the varsity team, so you'd think those other guys would concede the Interfrat Cup. Not on your great aunt's wish-bone. As usual, we were low in studies, and as we said, we didn't do much good in the Intramurals, because just a tie for the cup isn't so hot, as you can see for yourself. What we wanna know is, what are we going to shine at? The S. A. E.'s have always got to shine, you know.

Say pal, you know that's a funny thing. As soon as we wrote that, we remembered. We got a Hall of Fame! That's something that nobody else has got. This new portrait is really the screaming nuts. You'd oughta see it. It's a good likeness, and it's really a fine painting. Honest, we think that painter has it all over McClelland Barclay and those yaps, or even the feller who draws the covers for College Humor.

Still, it would be a good idea to have something more on the campus. Let us know if you have any pregnant ideas.

Yrs.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:

There have been many troubles in our chapter this year, and we would like to have your advice on many problems; first, what can we do with Knickerbocker without kicking him out, every meeting he gets up and makes a speech about what a credit he is to the chapter, getting in everything and becoming a Kentucky Colonel, and finally getting in the Mountain Goat. He told us that he had previously arranged with Knorr to put him in, because of the publicity it would give us. We don't mind him getting in the Mountain Goat, or even Sopherim, but we do wish he would quit getting up and making a speech every meeting, and talking about the whistling zephyrs trilling shrilly in the quavering tree tops, and all that stuff.

Another thing, dearest Dorothy, how can we entice Quisenberry into coming over occasionally, yes I know we could get Sis to leave the Mountain, but she would not want to go off and leave Fox. But if we could just lure Tomato-Juice Quizard over to the house sometimes it would be fine. Do you know that when he has a date with her he always takes her to the Phi roof? Well, he does. He never brings her in our house. Do you think he is afraid of Seymour? Of course I can understand that—I am afraid of him myself, especially in the dark, but—well, it is a problem.

And then what can we do about our horseshoe gridiron, I mean what can we do about keeping Sturgis and Dr. Cheek off so we can play sometime? But Sturgis comes over and grabs the horseshoes and will not turn them aloose for hours at a time, thus we cannot go outside, but when we go inside there is Dr. Knickerbocker talking about his plans for getting in Sopherim, so what can we do, now I ask you, Dearest, Darling, Dorothy, what can we do?

Please answer at once.

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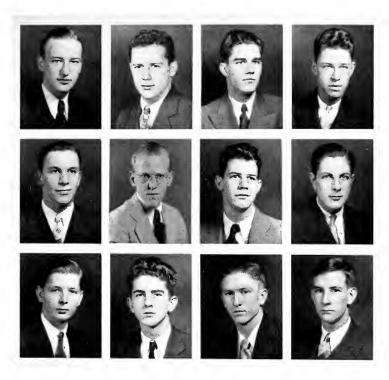
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MA CHERE MADAME DIX:

Ma foi, it cannot wholly be said that the Kappa Alphas have had any great tribulations during the year past. The Chapter is small and compact, there are few Sophomores, and the garden is neat—neat but not gaudy. As in the past, this year we served ourselves of care the greatest possibly in picking les nouveaux messieurs. A victory the most important was gained with the pledging of Alex Myers, which was surprising to the other members of the Greek world. Mon Dieu, it shows he is a youth of great savoir faire!

As usual, the Kappa Alphas restrain themselves from all such strong potations as whisky and alcohol, and such coarse and vulgar ones as gin and beer, and rely all entire upon the delicate and sparkling wines of Southern France. Ah, la belle France! Ah, les beaux vins! Indeed, Madame, as never before les freres sit apart and contemplate Dieu et les dames. Contemplation, vraiment, is our forte.

When we said we had no troubles we omitted one item in which you might be able to lend assistance. This is the matter of Saturday nights. Studious as we are, we are excluded from using the House on that evening because le frere Morrison, together with Lucille, refuses to have any lights turned on. This makes it very difficult to study down there; nor, indeed, does one feel altogether comfortable while in the same room with this pair. This, chere Madame, should be just in your line, so that is why we appeal to you.

With your interest in us we are sure there is one thing which will please you highly. That is the distinguished laurels which Hobart and Charles have brought on the Chapter by their superb work in the Waiters' Union. The former's announcements in Magnolia have been as unintelligible as to be completely in keeping with tradition; and the latter has forgot his charges' eggs with commendable conventionality. Mille baisses a yous!

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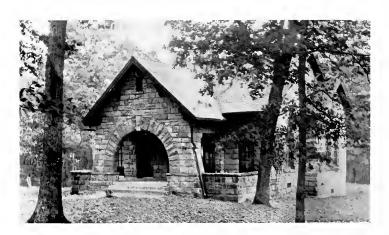
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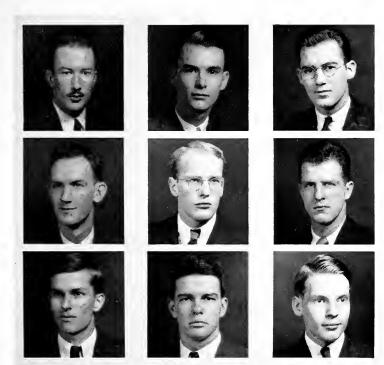
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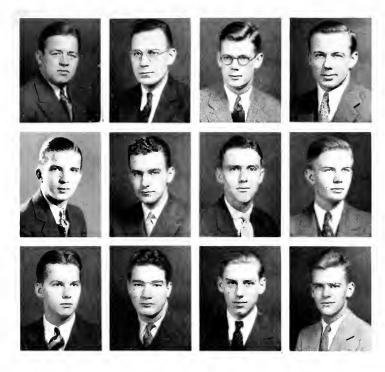
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Founded at Jefferson College, Cannonsburg, Pa., 1843

> Gamma Sigma Installed 1919

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:

Our chapter has declined considerably in influence this year, we do not have slick Leech with us to smooth around, and slide around, we started out operating on the policy that we would make ourselves heard (you know, like skunk cabbage is heard-?) and so we got the Mountain Goat and started calling everybody bad names, but nobody paid any attention, Holland was the only one we ever "got anything on," and he is too dull-brained and thick-skinned to feel it, after all you know you can't pierce Stone Mountain with a few words. But we kept on, and about our only thing of real value was that Life of Knickerbocker that appeared in the last issue of the Goat I think it was called a Joint Confession, or something or other like that. So as we saw that method of influence failing we tried a new one, we got Jack Ray to act as Rah-Rah boy, and toot 'em up, (you know-like that horn Snipe Adair was blowing around commencement?) He tooted, but no one paid any attention to him he was just like little Boy Blue blowing his horn—the cows kept on drinking the corn. We did have Flood in the orchestra, but as you know Mr. Hirons had not put his O.K. on the orchestra and it was functioning sub rosa, consequently that did us little good. And then we tried letting Stone play the piano in Pinafore, but well-I-well anyway that didn't do any good, and so we were lost. What can we do Dearest Dorothy? We have the Mountain Goat another year, and we can still keep on making ourselves heard like skunk cabbage, but probably we had better not, I think that next year we will put Moxcey up as Fashion Plate of the mountain, I think that would cause some notoriety.

Sincerely,

GAMMA SIGMA OF PHI GAMMA DELTA.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:

We been aimin' to write ya about what's goin' on heyah for a long time now, so here goes. Before we start we want to say that any time you are in these parts, just drop up to see us. We certainly will be glad to have ya aroun'.

One of our main worries this year has been Wood Carper, a graduate student, which it took us half the year to get out of the house. You don't know it, but it was an anonymous letter to you that did it. That was some swell advice, Miss Dix. You see, we had to be mighty careful about throwin' out anybody as snobbish and highbrow-critical as that, because the fraternity might suffer for it.

Another thing we been ponderin' some on is that plaque for Sigma Nu Phi Beta Kappa's. We won the cup for interfraternity athaletics (or rather tied for it) this year, and that's mighty fine, but these athaletes that we pledged this year don't win no Phi Beta Kappa keys. And we gotta get that plaque filled up. We wish you'd do some thinkin' about that.

We got two freshmen, Miss Dix, named Richardson and Chitty, and they're causin' us a awful lot of trouble. All the other members gripe because these two are all the time clutterin' up the House with their dates. You never saw two sych powers with the women in your life. Now how are we gonna restrain these impulses and get a little masculine peace and quiet over here, that's what I'm askin' ya?

The only worry besides these around here is that a good many of the other Brothers, like Chamberlain and Morton, never can do any good or get a date or nothing, and so are always moonin' around singin' the blues. That's worse than the others, if anything could be. Would it do any good to make Chitty and Richardson give 'em lessons? That's all we could think of. Let us know about this, because it's very urgent.

Yrs.

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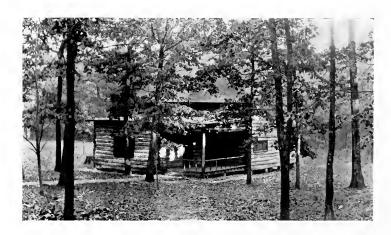
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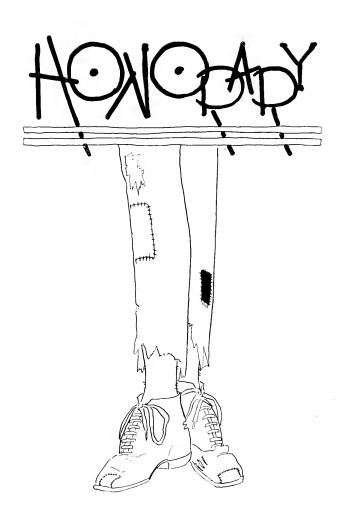
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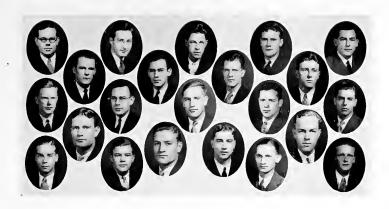
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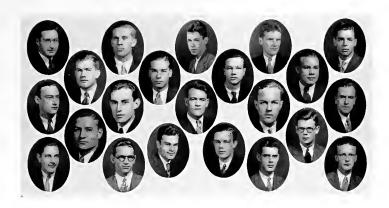
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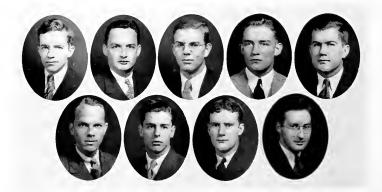
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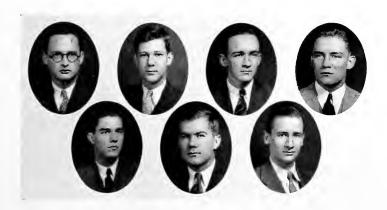
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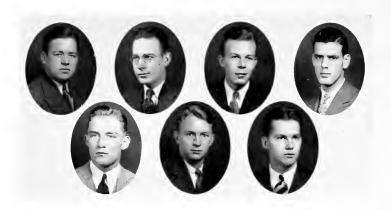
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Sigma Epsilon is the oldest organization on the Mountain, and has always played a large part in the life of the students. The name is taken from the initial letters of one of the founders, Bishop Stephen Elliot. For many years before the other honorary organizations came to the Mountain, Sigma Epsilon and its rival, Pi Omega, played the part of the newcomers.

During the year debates, orations, readings, and talks are sponsored and directed by the societies. At the end of the year they close with an oratorical and essay contest between the two; the man winning is presented with a silver loving cup which is held by his fraternity until someone else wins it.

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Pi Omega is the rival organization of Sigma Upsilon. Its name is formed from the initial letters of its founders, Bishops Polk and Otey. The sponsoring of debates and other forms of forensic discussion are the objectives of the organization. Meetings are held weekly in Walsh Hall.





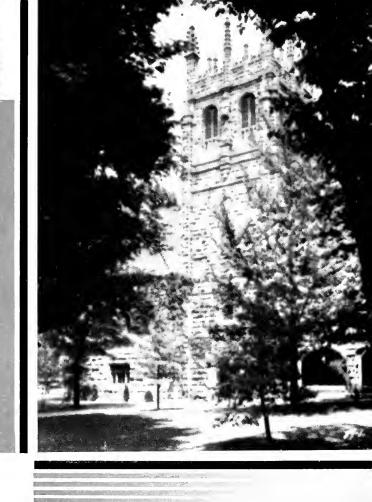


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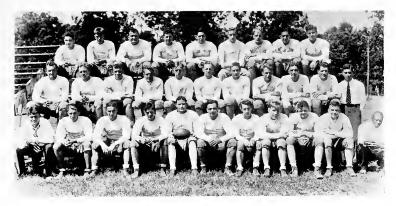
COACHES

"Hee" Clark was head football coach during the 1932 season. He had not only his usual slim quota of material, but he had an even slimmer quota, and this was considerably damaged by rough weather during the campaign, yet he turned out a team that showed up well in spots in competition with such giants as Kentucky, L. S. U., and others. This is his second year as head coach, and while this year was not as successful as the year before, yet it was due only to lack of abundant material.

Gordon Clark was freshman football coach, and in addition to that is graduate manager of athleties. He has performed both jobs with ability. Working with seant material he turned out a freshman team that played good ball consistently and at times rose to great heights. As graduate manager he handled the purse-strings with the closeness that carned him the title "Shylock," yet his close managing brought the A. B. C. through a bad year with flying colors.

Allen Lincoln was assistant football coach and head basketball coach. As assistant football coach he was a great help in conserving and strengthening the little material that was available. As basketball coach he had to work with material that was green, inexperienced, and in some cases with not too great ability. Yet he worked along through the season, taking calmly loss after loss, and by the end of the season the team had improved immensely and was playing good ball. All through the season the team had high spots of playing. These were due to the excellent coaching and inspirational leadership of Coach Lincoln.

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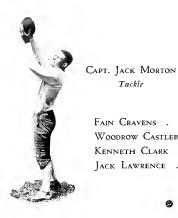
SQUAD OF 1932

ANOTHER STRAW MAN LAID LOW

Mark Twain once said "Everyone is always talking about the weather but nobody has ever done anything about it." Football at Sewanee for some years has been in almost the same status. And unfortunately another lean year seems to be looming. No matter how optimistic the early Season hopes, no matter the prayers of the faithful, God seems to sleep and Ole Miss, Tulane et all have too heavy reserves. It was different back in '99 of course, but the difference will remain until F, D, puts Alabama, Tennessee and the rest under a Code. And we might as well face the truth. Facts that are not frankly faced have the habit of stabbing us in the back. The glorious days when 14 men could travel several thousand miles, and whip five teams on consecutive days are gone. Gone never to return.

A few years ago, an attempt was seriously made to get together a football team for Sewanee. The Highways and Byways were scoured. "Can You Punt, No we don't give a damn whether or not you can read or write. How much do you weigh, Can You Pass?" Well we had out players. Some stayed longer and some stayed a shorter interval. They worked their three months and lived on the University proving a source of inspiration and delight to many freshmen and the village girls for the rest of the year. Lillies of the field, they toiled not neither did they spin. But their disingenuous naivets of dress and the sweet reasonablness (which the late Mathew Arnold lauds so highly) of Manner at Magnolia, decidedly left it's impress. A Minority, of course, but a blatant one making itself heard and felt far out of proportion to its personel and numbers. But the Depression has cut down the number of angels in the Alumni ready to bear the burden of food, clothes, and spending money for whiskey and cigarettes. Also the Honor Council and certain unreasonable teachers, blind to the sanctity of the great cult of pigskin have helped in this weeding out process.

Understand we are not decrying Football Per se. Thank God most of the players have loved the game for itself and have played with heart and soul in it. These men have also taken their place in the other college activities and have "put out" on the Campus, just as splendidly as on the gridiron. We see no reason why a man should not be a football player and a gentleman, we have in fact known very many that were, and are. But too often they are content to be nothing more than a "Good Guard" or a "Hard-Hitting Back" as if that were the final summing up and acme of perfection. The football team is the most important unit in the school, and care should be taken that (whether we are going to win or lose the



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Kenneth Clark						(Guard
Jack Lawrence							End

After enjoying a successful year in 1931, the Tigers experienced a comparatively poor season during 1932. At the beginning of the fall campaign it looked as if Sewanee would again have a winning team, but before the season was well under way a siege of injuries struck the squad which lasted throughout the schednle. The Tigers chalked up but two victories during the past season, while their opponents topped them on seven occasions, one game being a tie,

Coach Hec Clark has fine prospects for the 1933 scason, and unless something occurs which certainly isn't looked for, the Tigers will produce one of the best teams in the newly-formed Southeastern Conference. All but three of the seventeen letter men are returning, and with th addition of several freshmen and the reserves from last year the ontlook is very bright.

MURFREESBORO TEACHERS WERE TAUGHT some football by the Tigers in the opening game of the season for both teams. The final score was 12-0. The Teachers, coached by a former Sewanee star, arrived on the Monntain to upset the Tigers, but the running of Wellford and Gee behind the line play of Thompson and Hall sent the Teachers down in defeat. The defense of the Tigers was good, the Teachers never threatening to score. The offense lacked the co-ordination that comes with more practice, but it was able to function on two occasions when Gee took a lateral from Crayens and ran 15 yards for the score late in the second quarter, and when Wellford went off tackle for 12 vards and a tally in the third period.

A GAMECOCK LIGHTS ON THE TIGER BACK in the last few minutes of play, when Captain Freeman of the South Carolina eleven snagged a pass from the hands of Wolf, Carolina quarter, and raced 55 yards for the only touchdown of the afternoon. The spectacular de-fense of the Sewanee line against a team which outweighed them 19 pounds to the man and the ease with which the fleet Sewanee backs ran around the Carolina ends marked the tilt. Cravens piled up the most yardage for the Tigers, while Wellford scored the only points with a 25-yard field goal. The sterling line play of Jack Lawrence and Laurie Thompson was a big factor in checking the Carolina offense,

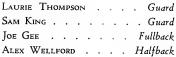
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VARSITY FOOTBALL









A FIGHT WITHIN THE CAT FAMILY and the Tigers went down before the powerful Wildcats of Kentucky, 18-0. Early in the fray Sewanee was deprived of her offense when Cravens, Gee, Kellerman, and McLure had to be taken out of the game because of injuries. And from this time on it was a question as to how well the Sewanee defense could stand up under the battering of the powerful Kentucky backs. The Wildcats scored once in the second quarter and twice in the third period. Lawrence again shone at end for the Tigers, as did Thompson and Egleston at guard and center.

ALLIGATOR HIDE TOO TOUGH for the Tigers and they lost their third conference game in succession. This time the 'Gators of Florida were the victors by the score of 19 to o. Twice penalties to the Sewanee one-yard line aided the Florida team in scoring, and a beautiful 103 yard run by McAnley counted the other tally. Lack of reserves hurt the Sewanee chances of victory, as Coach Clark used but thirteen men, compared to some forty used by Florida. Castleberry played a beautiful game as a quarterback-tackle, and Nelson and Morton ably held up their end of the line. Cravens and Wellford played fine games in the backfield for the Tigers.

ANOTHER FAMILY FIGHT and the Tigers emerged victorious over the Lynx of Southwestern, 8-6. A 50-yard dash by Underwood after intercepting a Lynx pass late in the game gave Sewanee the necessary points to throw back a strong Lynx outfit. Southwestern scored soon after the opening whistle, when High returned a punt for 74 yards. Sewanee came back in the second quarter to tally two points on a blocked kick which bounded out of the end zone. Captain Morton blocked the kick. The remainder of the game saw Southwestern struggling mightily to hold their slender lead as the Tigers made assault upon assault on the Lynx goal. The fine passes of Wellford, along with the running of Cravens and Gee and the kicking of Nelson kept the Lynxmen continually on the defense. Morton, Thompson, and Egleston stood out in the Tiger line and threw Southwestern backs for losses time and again. As the game ended, the Tigers had begun another drive toward the Southwestern goal line.



DuBose Egleston
Center

VARSITY FOOTBALL

RALPH RUCH Fullback
HENRY HANSON Guard
JIMMY JOHNSON Fullback
CHARLES UNDERWOOD . Half, Quarter

TECHMEN AND SEWANEE BATTLE TO DEADLOCK as neither team was able to muster sufficient strength to cross the goal line. For four quarters the two teams drove up and down the field, but always lacked the necessary punch to carry the spheroid over that last line. The outstanding work of Midgett, quarterback for the visitors, continually played havoc with the Tiger defense. First downs were evenly divided, each team having twelve. The outstanding man on the Sewanee team was Cravens, whose jaunts around end placed the Tigers in a scoring position several times. The game failed to produce any semblance of teamwork on the part of the Tigers, although there were a few individual stars.

TIGER CLAWS TIGER and the L. S. U. Cat emerged the victor over the Sewanee Feline, 38-o. The Tigers went into the fray minus the services of several of their outstanding performers and the presence of these men would have certainly made a difference in the score, although the Tigers would have hardly won the game. L. S. U. showed the power which later on in the season enabled her to tie for the Southern Conference championship. So plentiful and powerful were the reserves of the winners that they were put into the game in whole teams. The hard-running backs behind a heavy and hard-charging forward wall proved to be too much for the Tigers. The excellent punting of Nelson prevented the L. S. U. outfit from running up a larger score.

SOUTH VS. NORTH in the tilt between the Tigers and the Nittany Lions from Penn State. The Northerners annexed the victory over Sewanee by the score of 18-6. The lone Sewanee tally came when Kellerman twisted for 58 yards from his own 13-yard line and then a pass to Lawrence from Cravens accounted for the score. Two fumbles by Sewanee deep in their



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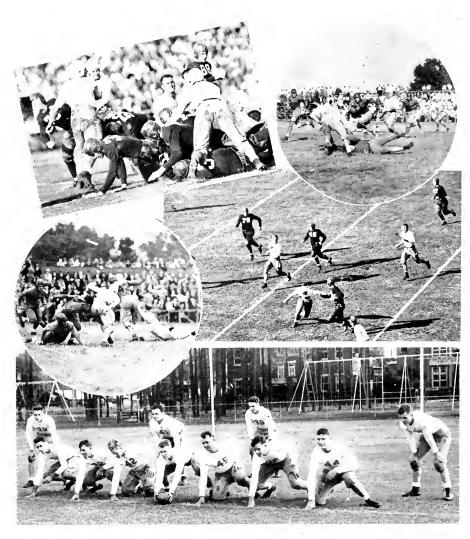




own territory gave Penn State her first two touch-downs, and in the last quarter Captain Collins, Penn State halfback, intercepted a Tiger pass and raced 42 yards for the final marker. Wellford and Gee were unable to play because of injuries, and Castleberry was forced out soon after the game began. The remainder of the team played well, but lacked the necessary material to cope with the Northerners.

THEIR SECOND VICTORY in the history of football between the two schools was won by Ole Miss against the Tigers by the convincing score of 27 to 6. The Ole Miss aggregation outplayed the Tigers throughout the game. Sewanee's only score came when Hatch made a beautiful 45-yard run for a touchdown. The defense of the Sewanee line was good, but the backfield missed quite a number of tackles. The hard running Mississippi backs and their fighting line proved to be too much for the travel-worn Tigers. The whole center of the Sewanee line played excellent defensive football, while Kellerman and Hatch were the best offensive backs for the Tigers.

A BIG GREEN WAVE swept over the Tigers at New Orleans and Tulane walked off with a 26-0 victory over Sewanee. The Tigers stopped Don Zimmerman, Tulane's All-American, in his tracks, but they forgot to watch his running-mate, Roberts, and this lad led the running attack that netted the Greenies four touchdowns. Simons scored on a 68-yard run for Tulane, and Schroder, Tulane guard, intercepted a pass and raced 48 yards for a tally. The Tigers failed to seriously threaten the goal of Tulane, but did get within the Tulane 25-yard line on two occasions. Captain Jack Morton, playing his last game for Sewanee, performed in the finest manner of his whole career, while Hatch and Thompson played well. Wellford and Nelson formed a passing combination that caused the Greenies much trouble during the game.



And there is no gain through the Purple line.

A Kentucky Wildcat stopped in his tracks.

Sewanee Tigers, 1932 model.

Cravens gains ten yards against Southwestern.

Morton stops Henderson of Florida.





THE MANAGERS

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GEORGE DUNLAP

Football

George Dunlap was football manager for the varsity squad of 1932. He performed his duties faithfully, never failing to cooperate with coach and team in anything that promoted the welfare of the team as a whole. He handled the team on long trips in fine style and deserves credit for his faithfulness, promptness, and steadiness, all of which gave him his deserved popularity with the team.

DuBose Egleston

Basketball

DuBose Egleston was varsity basketball manager. He performed his duties with a dispatch and diplomacy that made him popular with all the men and with the coach. He was manager of a young green team, and one that could not seem to hang together, yet his untiring efforts contributed not a little to the spurts of success that the team had.

Benton Burns

Equipment

Benton Burns was equipment manager for the A. B. C. His was an all-year job, which continued through football, basketball, and into the spring. It was a job that called for tedious checking up, storing and unstoring, doling out and collecting. He managed this work with an efficiency and economy that saved the A. B. C. many dollars during the year.



JACK MORTON

Captain

SEWANEE ON THE COURT

OACH LINCOLN was faced with a problem when the season started. He found that four of last year's regular players had departed, leaving a tremendous gap in his front line trenches. But he turned resolutely to work, and before the season was over his team was performing creditably, though the first games were disastrous. The season's play was initiated by the invading Clemson team, which was victorious, 27-17. In a few days the Purple basketeers matched skill with South Carolina, but the team which later came to be considered one of the best in the country overwhelmed Sewanee, 55-24. Undaunted, though not undented, Sewanee endeavored to entertain Georgia Tech, and did so very nicely, for after playing behind during the first half, which ended 21-9 for Tech, the Tigers came on the court in the second half with blood in the eye, and pulled up to 30-29, one point behind. At this point Sewanee regulars began a stream to the side lines on account of too many personal fouls, and Tech recovered and ran out, 38-32.

L. S. U. then came for a two-game stay. She won them both by scores of 50-30 and by 57-45. The last game was a whiz, with both teams ringing the basket accurately and displaying fast and furious floorwork, but L. S. U. was too much for Sewanee and ended at the top of the heap.



BUTLER, WELFORD, GEE, ROBINSON

SEWANEE ON THE COURT

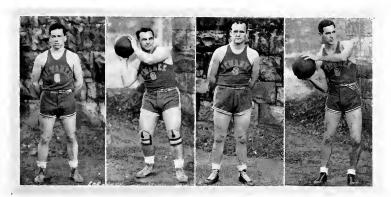
Ed Hatch Alternate Captain



Still playing on home courts, Sewanee met Alabama, who displayed the smoothest working team to appear in the gym, and who ran away at the half to lead 14-4. In the last half Sewanee started its customary rally and pulled up to 25-22, battling against a smoother team, but after that she played out and Alabama won 15 points while Sewanee was not scoring, and the game ended 40-22.

Then the old arch rival Vandy met the Tigers in two games successively, one at Sewanee and the other at Vandy. Vandy was too good and won both by scores of 25-19 and 41-25. After this Sewanee played its last game before the tournament, and by this time the law of averages had caught her and she won from the fast South Pittsburg Ramblers by the score of 53-39.

In the tournament Sewanee caught Alabama in the first round, and though she fought hard and gave a good performance she made no headway, and lost 41-28, thus ending a disastrous season, yet one in which the team showed immense improvement, and the material should round out into excellent form next year, for only two men are lost.



TATE, CASTLEBERRY, CLARK, LAWRENCE



VARSITY TENNIS

Before the tennis season began this year, there was an excellent chance of having the best team ever to represent Sewanee in the court game. But with the loss of three men who were certain to have been on the team, the Sewanee netmen were only able to win one match of the seven they played.

Swanee dropped the opening two matches of the season against Vanderbilt, one in Nashville, 6-1; and the other here on the Mountain by a 4-2 score. Butler and Yancey won their doubles match in the first contest and Wellford and Gamble tallied the Tiger points by winning their singles tilts in the second match.

Emory University gave the Purple team a defeat in Atlanta by the score of 6-1, Wellford and Starr winning their doubles match for the only Sewanee points. On the following day, Biltmore Forest Country Club handed the Sewanee racquet wielders a 4-2 defeat in Asheville, N. C. Wellford and Gamble won their singles to give Sewanee her points. Two days later the Country Club of Virginia defeated the Tigers in a brief match which was interrupted by rain after the club team had won three singles matches and Butler had succeeded in winning one match for Sewanee. The powerful University of Virginia net team took the measure of Sewanee the next day in Charlottsville by the score of 7-0. The Tigers rang up their first victory of the season against William and Mary in Williamsburg the next day by the score of 6-1. Wellford, Yancey, Starr, and Gamble won singles matches and Wellford and Gamble, along with Butler and Yancey anuexed the two doubles matches for the Sewanee team's points. The remaining matches on the Eastern invasion of the Sewanee team were cancelled because of rain, and so any chance of further victories was prevented.

Although the record of the team this season was far from impressive, Sewanee should have the best team in her history this next year, as every man returns. Then, too, the teams met by the Tigers this season were among the strongest teams in their part of the country,

The squad was composed of Wellford, Butler, Gamble, Yancey, Starr, and Tison.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Though the Freshman team was light and composed for the most part of inexperienced men, the season was a very good one, for only two of the games had runaway scores. The Vandy Frosh steamed through for a 34-6 victory, but Sewanee earned more first downs, thus showing that the game was not a complete runaway, all of Vandy's touchdowns being scored by runs of over 50 yards. The Kentucky game score was 44-0, but the last half saw only 13 of those points scored, and Kentucky did not begin substituting, but came on the field determined to pile up a real high score. The Sewanee Frosh were scared in the first half, and were driven off their feet by the huge, aggressive Kentucky team, which rolled along to four touchdowns and one goal from the field. In the second half the tiny Tigers, battling against thirty pounds odds, stiffened, played heads-up football, and held the score to 13 points.

The most exciting game played by the Frosh was the T. P. I. game. The T. P. I. Freshmen came over determined to win a game from their lighter opponents, but their brawn, weight, speed and skill availed them nothing against Coach Nig Clark's Purple chargers. Sewance played intelligent, fast football throughout the whole game, which see-sawed back and forth, with each team scoring their touchdowns alternately. T. P. I. scored first, to be followed by a scoring thrust by Sewance which left the score 7-6. Then T. P. I. tallied again and made the score 12-7, failing to cash in on the extra point. Then Sewance started a march toward T. P. I.'s goal line which put the ball on T. P. I.'s 20-yard line. At this point Mr. Hartrich heaved a pass to Mr. Poage, who was lurking around in the outskirts of the enemy's den, and said Mr. Poage clutched the ball frantically to his bosom (none of Mr. Hemmingway's false hair on that chest) and dashed madly across for the final marker.

The Freshmen played their best football in holding the highly-touted U. T. Freshman team to a 0-0 tie. Both teams played hard clean football, but the weather-beaten country boys made no headway against the city slickers, and showed up slow and clumsy against the little purple jerseys scurrying around their ankles.

Their highest score was made against the Red Dogs, who were licked thoroughly to the tune of 24-0. It was the Freshmen's day and they made the most of it, skirting the ends, plunging off-tackle, passing to perfection, blocking cleanly and vigorously.

The other game was played with Cumberland Varsity. Cumberland won 26-14. The game was close to the last, when a Cumberland man got away on a long run and cinched the victory, All four of Cumberland's touchdowns were made on runs of over 50 yards. The Tigers could not seem to get that man who dusted Hardee Field in his sprints to score.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Although the Freshman basketball team boasted no abundance of material this year, they went through the season winning eight tilts and losing an equal number of games. Pearson, former M. B. A. star, led the offensive assault of the Frosh by tallying 160 of the team's 376 points. Craighill was next in line with 79 points as his season's contribution. Kirby-Smith, Poage, and Peckham followed in order with 36, 33, and 26 points to their credit. Under the coaching of Jody Kellerman the Frosh grew stronger as the season moved along, winning their last four games easily against powerful opponents. Pearson and Craighill stood out as the most likely additions to the varsity during the next basketball campaign. Pearson, Craighill, Kirby-Smith, Poage, Peckham, Blair, Hartrich, Chitty, and Wheeler were awarded numerals at the conclusion of the season. Morey Hart served in the capacity as manager of the yearling team.

INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETICS

For the first time in the history of interfraternity athletics, the race this year ended in a tie. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, the defending champions, and the Sigma Nu Fraternity closed the year with a total of 50 points each. The interest shown in interfraternity athletics has far surpassed that of previous years, and this can be attributed to the close race throughout the year between the teams competing for the new cup offered by the Athletic Board of Control. The Pi Kappa Phis finished in third place with 25 points, the Phi Delta Thetas and the Alpha Tau Omegas tied for fourth place with 15 points each. The Phi Gamma Deltas tallied 10 points and the other teams on the mountain failed to register a point.

PI KAPPA PHIS RETAIN BASKETBALL LAURELS

By throwing up an almost impregnable defense and a high-scoring team, the Pi Kappa Phis held the championship they won the previous year. The champions weren't forced to extend themselves in a single encounter and easily brushed all opposition aside. The Phi Delta Thetas furnished the "dark horse" of the tournament and finished in second position. The Sigma Nus annexed third place.

SIGMA NUS WIN FIRST TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sigma Nus ended the supremacy the A. T. O's have had in past fraternity track meets this year by piling up 68 points to easily carry away first honors. The winners presented a well-balanced team that placed in every event but one.

S. A. E.'S WIN BASEBALL FOR THIRD TIME

For the third straight year the S. A. E.'s came out ahead of the rest of the field in baseball. Once again the champions went through the season without a defeat. The Sigma Nu's finished in second position with the loss of but one game, while the Phi Gams and the Pi Kappa Phis tied for third place.

S. A. E.'S ANNEX HANDBALL TITLE FOR SECOND TIME

The same team of Morey Hart and David Clark that gave the S. A. E.'s the handball championship last year carried them through to the title this year. The Sigma Nu team of Burns and Tison was again the other finalist but was unable to cope with the S. A. E. club.

GOLF TITLE RETAINED BY PHI GAMS

Once again the Phi Gams won the golf championship of the Mountain. Billy Knorr, the defending champion, won his second straight title by defeating Sam Powell of the Phi Delta Thetas in the final round. Knorr played almost par golf throughout the tournament to successfully banish every opponent.

SWIMMING DIADEM GOES TO SIGMA NUS FOR THIRD TIME

A well-balanced Sigma Nn team boasting of such aquatic stars as Egleston, Morton, and Chitty ran away with the annual swimming meet by piling up 25 points while their nearest rivals, the S. A. E.'s, were only able to garner 12 tallies. Hull, swimming for the outlaws, scored 11 points to threaten the second position of the S. A. E.'s.

A. T. O.'S WIN TENNIS TITLE FROM S. A. E.'S

Young, the A. T. O. entry in the annual tennis tournament, surprised tennis fans on the Mountain by trimming Fleet Clark of the S. A. E.'s in the final round of the tournament, Clark won the first set 6-4, but Young came back in fine fashion to annex the next two, 9-7, 6-3.



PRESENTING THE

FEATURES







Zona Bond

For her own person it beggared all description.

—SHAKESPEARE.



Annie Kathryn Provost

She learned her hands in a fairy tale,
And her mouth on a valentine,
—MILLAY,



Elizabeth Vaughan



Sunshine Bailey

'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call,
But the joint force and full result of all.

—POPE.



Alice Allen

A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded,
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded.

-BYRON.



Amy Eggleston

Beautiful in form and feature, Lovely as the day. Can there be so fair a creature Formed of common clay? —LONGFELIOW.



Elise Ivy





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UNDER THE BLUE IGGLE

This is an editorial. Don't blame us all publications have editorials. What are editors for if not to write them, and what are staffs for if not to write for the editors? This is an editorial. Therefore we should consider something vital, pertinent, and of national interest. Take the codes, for instance Code, C-O-D-E, (no, simple, not like code and vest, two pair of pants for twelve-fifty.) Codes seem to be the panecea for everything from dispsomania to dandruff. THE BLUE EAGLE has become more famous than the FILLYLOO or the MILE-OR-MO' bird. Its wings are spread protectingly over thousands, and even if a few cynics sneeringly remark that the NIRA bird is surprizingly like the Buzzards that flew so high in Mobile in personal habits and the amount of trouble it has caused, still we must remember that they aint patriots. But to get back to our editorial, why not a code for college boys? Think of the possibilities. Anyway WE drew up one just to show WE arnt selling America short:

Article 1. To put more men to work, let Sewanee students fire all valets, chauffers, etc. now in their employ. The quickest and most efficient method of firing is to sprinkle liberally with kerosene or coal oil and apply a lighted match. TH1S system offers practically limitless scope in creating new jobs.

Article 2. Because of the miserly hoarding of kisses, caresses, lovin', etc. etc. by certain females, an acute shortage is forcast. THIS is a condition that must be cleared up; each and every red-blooded American should do their best to discourage this dispicable practice. Report all offenders to the Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Courting and Wooing.

Article 3. Because of the overproduction of spinich, prices in that commodity are forced down to \$0.173\(^4\) a bale. The remedy for this is to plough under all spinich, broccoli, greens, collards, etc. etc. (Speaking of spinich we just cant resist that old crack that on the football field its grit, but in spinich its HELL.)

Article 4. Under the INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT its absolutely forbidden to indulge in hang-overs

for more than eight hours. No matter how much you are attached to the Hogan Boys, the Jabbo Brothers, and those little Green Men you cant work them overtime. We must weed out all sweated industries.

(Note: We have purposely not advocated an increased consumption of the "spiritus corn." Sewance has demonstrated on too many hard fought fields her unswerving patriotism and high minded loyalty in this respect.)

As a word of thanks, we the editors, make our bow, and because we love you we wish you:

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Dear Editor:

A MEDDA STULE

God, what a lousey magazine. Even the goat wouldn't touch it. Quack, quack, I want my money back.

LOE PURVIS.

Dear Editor:

I play quarter-back on the high school football team. Last season I was handicapped by ingrowing toe-nails and only made 17 touchdowns a game. I've had them removed so I can renew my game next year. Since reading COLIC HUMOR I've decided that Sewanee is the school for me. I will come up next winter. I think the A. T. O.s are nice looking boys. How do I get a bid?

Joe Gixseerg.

P. S.—I also play the cornet and write swell poetry.

Dear Editor:

I give youse 2 hours to git outta dis town and 4 more to git outta dis State,

The Black Paw.

Dear Editor:

I am the mother of 15 children that I am raising to become Vice-chancellors. Your book so thrilled them that they all decided to attend Sewanee next term. MISS SUSIE GOOSEBERRY.

Editor-in-Chief:

I am a girl at Ward-Belmont. I like the man in the 4th Senior panel very much. Would you please save his left-over proofs for me? Please dont print this.

Dear Editor:

I think this is the most wonderful magazine printed. I like to read it over word for word. I just can hardly wait for the next one, I am nine years old and will be promoted to the 4th grade if I pass my arithmetic. My teacher is Miss Zilch.

SOPHIE WHISTLEBRITCHS.



OF THEE I STAND

(Ye Sandwich Shoppe. A meeting of Couchim. The members are madly quaffing coffee, which seems to be going to their heads, such as they are.) Ananias: We will hold elections before the papers are read. Nominations are now-

WILLIAM S. SKINKLEWHACKER: (Vaulting over the counter, much to the amazement of PABLO). Greetings, brothers!

Ananias: (As everyone ignores WILLIAM S.)in order for new-

WILLIAM S: Who, me? I'm the Head of the English Department!

ANANIAS:-members to this organization.

WILLIAM S: I nominate my son Carol.

ANANIAS: Do I hear any nominations?

WILLIAM S: He richly deserves this honor because of his masterly interpretation of-

PLANTAGENET: I move the nominations be closed.

WILLIAM S: (Tearfully) I can make a speech, too. (He disappears.)

Ananias: We will now hear Mr. Soup Tureen read his latest Double Rondeau à la Ballade-Villon.

TUREEN: Dedicated to the memory of John Keeble. In nomine Patris-

WILLIAM S: (Appearing from under the President's chair.) In my capacity as editor of the Sewanee Burlesque I say-get on with it! (Evaporates.)

Tureen: (Reads) "A green of Auroran day A Miltonic roundelay Capped in birettas we fought two vendettas

In biologic way.' WILLIAM S: (Appearing from under the table.) As Professor of Shakespeare I should say—(Vanishes.)

Ananias: Any criticism?

WILLIAM S: (Appearing out of Ananias' coffee-cup and thus attracting some attention.) I'm Head of the English Department, editor of the Sewanee Burlesque, and professor of Shakespeare.

Ananias: Yes, yes, but what's your name?

WILLIAM S: I'm William S-

ANANIAS: Oh, Williams? Glad to know you, Williams.

WILLIAM S: No, no! William is my first-

Ananias: Oh, pardon me. How do you do, Mr. William Williams?

WILLIAM S: No! My name is William S. Whinkleskacker-er, (corrects himself) Skaklewhink-Skinklewhacker.

Ananias: Quite so. And what can we do for you? WILLIAM S: Who, me? I wanta join, I wanta get

PLANTAGENET: (Thinking rapidly) We have a very nice position in Neograph we can offer you. And their initiation fee is lower, too.

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HAPPY AS BUGS IN A RUG

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We don't know how Holland got in this picture but he's in most everything else on the Mountain, so . . .)

HONEY BRITCHES CLUB

Founded: 4004 B.C. by Adam and Eve.

Flower: Hearts ease or Marry Gold. Mottoe: Devil take the hindermost.

Meeting place: Morgans Steep, Greens View, Point Disappointment and the Phi roof every moon lite light.

Wood (Gad, but thats lousey) Carper. Ralph (If I only had \$1,500) Quisenberry.

John (That aint true love, baby) Adair.

Jack (Ivy girl at Saint Marys) Morton. Good-time-Charlie (I think so to, Tommie) Henderson.

Douglass (But it is you, Snipe) Adair. Gordon (But it is you, Horse) Walker. Jody (But it is you, Butch) Kellerman. Fox (You can bring out your bottle now) Beattie.

Julian (Give me that second fiddle) Ragland.

Sam (I believe in true love) Powell.

Jack (Bow-wow) Lawrence.

Red (Where's Thrasher?) Schilling. Jim (I'll carry your books to the library) Brettman.

Moby (Morgans Steep is beautiful by moonlite) Sturgis.

COMPOSE YOUR OWN POPULAR SONG

(FILL IN FORM) Daytime Rockies Nighttime Chapel Moonlight Blue Ridge When it's in The Tea Time Pent House Library Heart Smell Ears Taste And My Loves to Feel The Night Away Nose Sit Upon Throat MoonPoison Ivy Parked Sycamore Tree Then I recall How We\ Mended a Blowout \ By the \ Morgan-Steep Shelled Peas Cornerstone Knitted Socks Hospital Then to you My Dear I'll Say: Kiss Rumble Seat Swat Dear One Oh I want to Hold Gus and Oscar Scratch Cabin-Boy Cuss Abdul-De-Bell-Bell-Amir Dells Childhood Cornfields Miss Rosie's By The Mountains Gobbler's Knob Rivers Home Town Steps Heart Lizzie Blue-eyed Tillie Pink-eyed Sis Green-eyed With My Gray One-eyed Libo (Sotto-voce) Pie-eyed B-r-r-r-o-o-o-k-ssssseeeee Black-eyed Amy



ATHLETYCS IN YE OLDEN TIMES

Black-gammon as played in the South of France. This sport was dedicated to Saint Francis (in vulger patois Saint Francie). From a 13th century lithograph.

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL, AND ALL THAT

It was in 1066 that Guy de Swindell (he who shot the arrow through the eye of Harold the Saxon) remarked, "Le bataille de Hastings était gagné aux playing-fields de Éton et Harrow." His French was bad, which was due to the Saxon influence.

Gurt the Saxon became a serf of Guy, because of the Norman influence, and took his name. He hated the Normans, being a serf, so varied the expression: "The hattle of Hastings was *lost* on the playing-fields of £ton and Harrow."

Edgar Swindell, Gurt's great-great-grandchild, whose mother had married for love rather than pedigree, as the saying goes, thought his great-great-grandfather a Gurt old liar anyway, so changed the saying back to "The battle of Hastings was scon on the playing-fields of Éton and Harrow." But by this date it was almost time for men to begin saying "The battle of Crecy," etc.

His descendants thought it was such a good thing for the bon mot to go back to its original form that they all resolved to keep the first syllable of "Edgar" and retain "Swindell" in toto in their names, as a sort of memorial of a great man. Thus Edward, Edwin, Edmund, Edam, Edrath, and then again Edgar all said, "The battle of Creçy was won on the playing-fields of Éton and Harrow," or Poitiers, or Agincourt, or even Marston Moor, as the case may have been.

This brings us to the Duke of Wellington, whose remark, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing-fields of Éton and Harrow" became so classic. Why this particular segment of Edgar's line grew so famous for the saying has not been definitely established; unless it was that his name was Arthur Wellesley, which obviously does not contain "Ed— Swindell."

This didn't matter to the tradition anyway, for the latter had already been carried to America by another segment. This gentleman (who has been known to have said "The battle of Yorktown was won on the playing-fields of Éton and Harrow") was so famous for his numerous affairs with women that he got a nickname. They called him "Physical Ed", because of his affairs with women (see above).

It was to General Scott that the subtle importance of the saying first occurred. Just as he had burst forth with "The battle of Palo Alto was won . . .", it dawned on him. He went on to point out that every college in the country ought to have a playing-field, or at least a course on the subject. Moreover, if it was him who was doing it, he'd name the playing-field, or at any rate the course, "Physical Ed", after his Revolutionary ancestor who was so famous for his affairs with women (see above).

Bishop Quintard, who was broad-minded and saw both sides of the question, said, "The battle of Getty-burg was won and lost on the playing-fields of Éton and Harrow", and then instituted such a course at Sewance. He named it "Physical Ed", which was due to the Scott influence. He built a gymnasium, too, for he knew one would be needed for the purpose.

Space does not permit of a more than brief tracing of the history of the gymnasium, which is nearly as intricate as that of the adage. The next vice chancellor added a new wing to the building. Another converted it into an ecclesiastical library. A third burned it down. A fourth picked it up, carried it around the block, and put it back where it had been before. A fifth tere it down, threw it away, and rebuilt it of sandstone. A sixth burned it down again. V. C's seven, eight, and nine (to name but a few) also had something to say about it.

There was now little left of the old gym (as it was affectionately nicknamed) except the tradition of the body beautiful and its name: "The V. C.'s Whim."

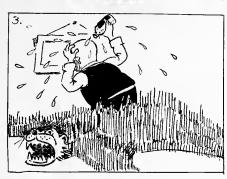
Things went along in this wise until the time of Mike Bennett. What schoolchild has not heard of his immortal words, "The battle for clean football was won on the playing-fields of Éton and Harrow"?

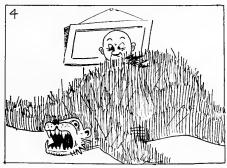
The rest of the story it is needless to tell. How Mr. Bruton (Mr. Swindell Bruton, mark ye) concurred in Coach Bennett's opinion, how no student has ever been known to complete the course—but enough.

And so, kiddies, the reason we now have a Field House instead of a gymnasium is that, one, two, three: "The battle of . . .".









SONG WITHOUT WORDS

Dedicated to HOWARD MUELLER

A PERFECT SEWANEE DAY AS CONCEIVED BY SOME OF THE FACULTY

Dr. Baker

8:00- 9:00 German X-Grammar and survey of this marvelous language.

9:co-10:00 German 1—Survey of fascinating German literature.

10:00-11:00 German 2—Study of the most remarkable Goethe.

11:00-12:00 German 3—Review of the most extraordinary influence of the wonderful German people on the rest of the world.

1:30- 2:30 German 19—Special course on "Why all college students should major in German."

2:30- 6:30 Golf.

7:00-1 A.M. Read Spanish plays.

MR. KAYDEN

8:00 9:00 Eco. 3 and 8—Topics—why Eco. is the most important course in college.

9:00-10:00 Eco. 7 and 1—Laboratory consists of countall the cash on hand in the bank five times.

10:00-11:00 Eco. 2 and 5—Debates on the abolition of the wampum standard.

11:00-12:00 Eco. 4 and 6—How to live the ideal life by means of Eco.

1:30- 6:30 Eco. 117Ax-Neanderthal man.

CHEMISTRY DAVIS

8:00- 9:00 Chem. 1-Hour exam.

9:00-10:00 Chem. 1—Hour test.

10:00-11:00 Chem. 1-Hour quiz.

11:00-12:00 Chem. 1—Hour written review.

1:30- 6:30 Chem. 1—Advance preparatory final exam. 7:00-8 A.M. Chem. 1—Laboratory. Fees for board and room in the lab are quite reasonable. Running water, ocean view, etc.

Mr. Hirons

8:00-10:00 Warming-up period to limber up larynx for chapel.

10:00-12:00 More intensive warming-up period to limber up larynx for chapel.

1:00- 3:00 Relaxation period to rest larnyx after chapel.

3:00- 3:15 A five-mile hike or its equivalent in some form of exercise.

3:15- 6:30 Combined choir and glee club practice. 7:00-12:00 Choir practice.

And he sure to get to bed by nine o'clock so as to get 10 hours sleep for chapel the next day.

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ERMINTRUDE.

. pure as the snow but she drifted.

THE HONEST HUSBAND AND LOVING FATHER

STORK MAD

(In one act and one scene.)

(Man reading newspaper at breakfast table-Wife going in an out serving food. Little daughter, about five years old, playing about on the floor-she stops and comes to father's chair.)

Daughter: "Daddy, Daddy!"

Father: "What's the matter little daughter?" Daughter: "Daddy, daddy, listen to me daddy."

Father: "Well, little rabbit, what is it! I'm listening!"

Daughter: "Daddy I don't want a little brother!"



ALOYSIUS

. . . every thought an evil one.

Father: "Ho, Ho, what a funny idea."

Daughter: "Truly Daddy, I mean it I don't want a little brother." (Daughter starts crying).

Father: "Dry your little eyes, pretty. The stork is the one who brings little brothers, I'll write and tell him that you don't want one. (Takes out handkerchief and blows daughters nose and dries her eyes.) "That's right, smile!"

(Clock strikes 8:30).

"Whoa, I must hurry now if I want to get to the office by nine! Good bye, Ermentrude (kisses wife). Good-bye little rabbit; be a good girl while daddy is away at work." (rushes out hat in hand).

Little daughter wanders into next room.)

(Enters almost immediately a mustached stranger in checked suit.)

Stranger: "Has he gone yet?"

Wife: "Oh, Aloysius, how you startled me-Yes he has gone, come in."

(Wife and Stranger clinch in passionate kiss. As they stand tongue tied door opens-reenters husband with a gleam in his eye and a pistol in his hand.)
Father: "At Last—Aha!!!" (The lovers whirl

about). "Home wreaker-Take that, and that, and that!!!" (Efficiently shoots stranger five times).
Wife: "Oh h h h!!!" (Daughter rushes in hear-

ing noise).

Daughter: "Oh daddy what has happened-What

was that noise? Oh what is it Daddy?"
Father: (In loud voice). "Nothing important little rabbit-But don't worry about that baby brother any-

more-I've shot the stork-" TABLEAU

WHY I FLUNKED HISTORY I.

I thought: monks had tails and lived in trees,

That Joan of Arc was Noah's wife,

That the battle of Brandy wine was fought between bootleggers and hijackers.

That feifs were an inferior kind of flute.

That Rome was in Georgia.

That kings unmarried wives were called "Columbines."

That shekles were old-fashioned hand-cuffs.

I was also late to lectures, forgot to hand in outside readings and often slept in class. Now History is repeating itself. Dr. Ware and myself are taking it over together.

FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

(Being our own solution to the chronic problem of the Alumni as to how to get players and then keep them.)

FIRST TEAM

Left End-Socrates. Had a bitter end.

Left Tackle—Isaak Walton. With his fishing tackle—get it?

Left Guard—Horatius. Good on the defense. Center—The Greek; half-man, half-horse, what's his name.

Right Guard—George Arliss. The Man Who Played Guard.

Right Tackle—Julius Caesar. To gall the opposing backfield.

Right End—Alcibiades. Socrates made an end of him.

Quarter—Sir William Wallace. Drawn and quartered by Edward III.

Left Half—Marshal Pétain. "They shall not pass."

Right Half—Wellington. Great on a wet field.

Full—Hannibal. The Lord Alps them as Alps themselves.

THE BENCH

Attila—Disqualified for unnecessary roughness.

General Grant-Broke training often.

Don Juan-Ejected for holding.

Napoleon-Out for Russian off-side.

Amos Brant—(Of the Flying Cloud). A Yankee clipper.

Marco Polo-Tripped once too often.

OFFICIALS

Coach—Ben Hur. Good at handling the team.

Umpire—Icarus. Umpire than any man of his time.

Head Linesman-Euclid.

Assistant Linesman-Mason & Dixon.

Assistant Coach-Fisher, of Body by Fisher.

Supervisor of Training Table-Epicurus.

Water Boy-Neptune. Water man, water man!

Mascot-The Black Douglas.

ATMOSPHERICS

Cheer Leaders—Demosthenes, Cicero, Clay, Bryan.

In charge of programs—Hitler. "But that wasn't on the pogrom."

Alumni Athletic Committee—Croesus (Chairman), and Rockefeller, Ford, Rothschild, Morgan, and Mellon.

Keeper of Hot Dog Stand-Lucrezia Borgia.

Keeper of Score Board-Baron Munchausen.

Radio Announcer-Ananias.

Ilis Observer-Homer.

Marshaller of Ushers-Roxy.

Physician—Doc Yac.

Trainer-De Witt Clinton.

The Oldest Grad-Methusaleh.

Scouts-Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill.

Police Arrangements—Bing Crosby. ("Oh Police, say you're not intending to tease.")

Audience—The Assistant Head Coach's Assistants.

S. R. O .- For everyone else.

A PERFECT SEWANEE DAY AS CON-CEIVED BY SOME OF THE FACULTY

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THE COLONEL

8:00- 9:00 English 21—Choice selected stories from the Decameron,

9:00-10:00 English 13-Little tidbits from the unexexpurgated edition of the Arabian Nights,

10:00-11:00 English 29—Spicy selections from Chaucer. 11:00-12:00 English 57—The pornographic aspects of French literature.

1:30- 4:30 English 40-Why everyone should be a neo-humanist.

Dr. Myers

8:00- 9:00 Ethics 1-Eugenics, according to Hegel.

9:00-10:00 Ethics 2—Heredity, according to Hegel.

10:00-11:00 Ethics 3-Incubation, according to Hegel.

11:00-12:00 Ethics 4—The care and breeding of rabbits. (Hegel system).

1:00- 6:30 Tea.

Dr. Ware

7:42- 9:14 History 1—Lecture on these wretched johnnies who take up all the class time with their interruptions.

- 8:51-10:19 History 2—Lecture on why students should get to class on time so as not to take away from the lecture.
- 9:47-11:11 History 3—Lecture on students who waste time asking foolish questions about the perfectly legible outline on the blackhoard.
- 10:53-12:21 History 4—Lecture on the handicap of only having 55 minutes in which to lecture.
- 1:04- 2:53 History 5-Lecture: Text-"Every manjack of you must read those readings".

Mr. GUERRY

- 6:00- 7:30 Short matutinal meditation, for the peace of all alarm clocks.
- 8:00-10:00 Short memorial service in memory of all the sick monkeys in Alaska who died in the great freeze of '74.
- 10:00-12:00 Short dedicatory service to render spiritual aid to all aviators who are over 20,000 feet up.
- 12:00- 3:00 Short daily chapel service.
- 3:00- 6:30 Short afternoon service consecrated to the first full moon after the spring equinox.
- 7:00-11:00 Short twilight service, Guerry at the flashlight, Hamilton at the mighty Wurlitzer. (Soft, quiet music.)

NEWS FROM SWEDEN

Abeerdeen, April 2d—(Special)—The Kilties greyhound race track was closed here today owing to a lack of funds to keep it going. Jock Carney, owner, attributed the failure of the grey-hound races to the fact that all the patrons wanted to bet on the rabbit.

Edinburgh, July 16—(Ginted Press)—Andrew Mc-Tavish, nine years of age, is held in the city jail charged with murder. When questioned by the police, the boy admitted the crime and said he shot his parents so he could attend the orphans picuic Sunday.

New York, June 13—(By sub leased wire)—Two hours after the New York Taxicabs reduced their rates and dispensed with the usual charge for extra passergers, two cabs collided on West 45th Street and 31 Scotchmen were injured.

Glasgow, March 5th—(radiogram)—As result of price cutting war between local undertakers, the price of funerals has been reduced 71%. Fifteen members of the Bonnie Heather Clan committed suicide when this fact became known to the public.

Leith, May 2ed—(Special to the CAP AND GOWN)— Sandy Macgregor has started suit against the Atwater-Kent Co. to regain the price of a radio bought from them. He admits the music comes in fine but claims the light is too dim to read by.

Dundee, September 30th—(By A. P. A. cable)— Angus McLeod is held in the city jail charged with smothering one of the triplets born to his wife yesterday. His only explanation was he could not afford to buy a bottle for the third child.

WHEN IS AN APE NOT AN APE?

Scenes The semi-dark (it saves light bills), chapelesque Alpha Tau House with it's usual atmosphere of state beer and Deering's poetry.

HOLLAND: "Gentlemen, this is the annual meeting of A. P. E., National Honorary Forensic Fraternity. (All present make the genuflection and cross themselves). The time has come when we must elect new members. Do 1 hear any nominations?"

KNORR: (rises to his feet and starts to speak) Gentlemen I'd— (all members hiss, beat on tables, stomp on the floor and finally as Knorr continues to speak, hurl ash trays at him. He subsides.)

HOLLAND: (again), "The floor is open for nominations,"

Krantz: "Brothers in the mystic bond of Alpha Pi Epsilon, I'd like to nominate a man known to all of you, who would be a decided asset. He's a fluent and interesting talker on all subjects, in fact he talked so much in history 1, Dr. Ware had to suspend him from the class. This man is Richard Dabney. (He smirks a trifle). He's an A. T. O. too." (All members again cross themselves).

HOLLANDS "Mr. Dabney's name has been brought up. Any more nominations?"

KNORR: "Gentlemen" (is greeted by even louder clamour. He subsides very quickly and starts amusing

himself by picking a hole in the sofa cover).

BALL: (in a deep voice) "Brothers, this is a trifle unusual suggestion but I'd like to nominate three men at once. They are the type of men A. P. E. needs. Men of A. P. E. caliber, if I may say so. This organization has come to a stage in it's development now that it can afford to pick and choose and only take the highest type of student. There was a time when we couldn't do that (a glance at Knorr) but now I suggest that we scrutinize all candidates most carefully. Consider good points, weigh them in our minds and see if they will carry on the high ideals and the brilliant aspirations of A. P. E. The men whom I wish to suggest are Messers, Wheeler, Simon, and Pinkey Young. Each of these men, gentlemen, (he pauses dramatically) each of these men made points in the Interfraternity track meet." (The members ap-

plaud hysterically).

HOLLAND: "Thank vou Mr. Ball, I'm sure—"
(sleepy voice from the rear) "I wanna nominate Hommel. I wanna—"

BOOTSIE: (in a soothing voice) "Hush, Green dear, Hommel left school before Christmas." (The sleepy voice dies away).

KNORR: (desperately rising) "Gentlemen, Brothers in—" (A small riot immediately ensues. The members, having long since given out of ash trays, now use chairs, tables, sofa cushions, etc., as missles. Knorr is completely covered by furniture. Peace and calm again attend the meeting.)

Timboo: (jumps to his feet) "I'd like to place Mr. Eustis' name before the house."

HATCH: "You can't."

Timboo: (furiously) "I don't see why not. He's an A. T. O.; he's always paid his dues—."

HATCH: "But we elected him last year, he just for-

HATCH: "But we elected him last year, he just forgot to come to the meeting tonight, (Timboo seats himself, still somewhat aggrieved).

HOLLAND: "Well if there are no more names I move we elect these men by acclamation. All in favor, all opposed, Fine. And do I hear a motion for adjournment?"

FORTS "I move we adjourn." (A shrill shriek comes from the pile of furniture covering Knorr, "Second the motion.")

CURTAIN



THIS IS DEDICATED TO DICK TAYLOR, DICK STURGIS, OX CLARK, MARTIN JOHNSON, BUCKY BOY, ETC. ETC.

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BALLADE OF THE STAG AT EVE

Saturday eve is the age-old night
For the girl, the card, the bottle, the bet;
We seek then beauty and brilliant light,
And celebrate, not hindered or let.
But hear my words and avoid regret:
Going to bed with the lark's first cheeps
Is the Devil's snare and Satan's net—
A man is known by the hours he keeps!

As day dawns grey, this wretched wight, Saying, "The brawl was nice and wet", Bids fond farewell to the Bacchic rite, (They closed the place or he'd be there yet) And by chance gets home with all he's eat. Though never so softly in he creeps, Deans are surly and Matrons fret—A man is known by the hours he keeps!

Victorian ethics still are tight:
In order to be the Faculty's pet
Install yourself on a moral height
Above that of some good souls I've met,
If a proctorship is what you've set
Your heart on, then look before you leap:
Take this warning and don't forget
A man is known by the hours he keeps!

L'ENVOI

Student! try this on your clarinet:

Be "Up betimes", like Sammy Pepys;
"Early to bed" stays out of debt—

A man is known by the hours he keeps!

—R. D.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it In a cabin quite old and medieval A rounder espied her and plied her with cider And she's the forest prime evil.

Rag Merchant: "Any beer bottles, Mister?" Graham: "Do I look as if I drank beer?" Rag Merchant: "Any vinegar bottles, Bud?"

Abbo: "If a number of sheep is called a flock, and a number of cattle is called a herd, what would a number of camels be called?"

Casterberry: "A carton."

McLemore says kissing your wife is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Senor Lewis cried she was only a daughter of Spain, but what a Pyrenees.

Dobbins was watching Teddy take a fearful jolt of Dunk's worst moon. "Good God, man," he said, "you'll ruin your stomach drinking that rot gut."

"Sall ri", tittered Ted, "Won't show with m' coat

Baby stork: "Mama, where did I come from?"

The Homebrew is bad, The near-beer is worse. Trot out your white mule While I crank up the hearse.

Clark: "And what did you do when her husband walked in the door?"

Butler: "I started to tune the piano, and, dang it, he happened to be a piano tuner.

Little Morey, tycoon of Cannon, says it isn't a man's salary that interests a girl, it's his yearning power.

Don't walk, Hazel, he got you drunk, make him drag you.

Model: "If I consented to pose for you boys, what would you draw for me?"

Them thar boys: "Straws,"

Then there was the extreme nudist who wouldn't have dressing with her salad.

> Kisses are like salt water, that I know. The more you taste the thirstier you grow. (From a Persian poet, 800 A.D.)

"Freshman?"

"No."

"Soph?"

"No."

"Junior, maybe?"

"No."

"Senior?"

"No."

"Well then whateneel are you?"

"I'm only a football player."

"Madam, may I see your daughter?"

"No. Get out and stay out."

"But madam, see this badge-I'm respectable, I'm

a trolly conductor."

"Oh, I'm sorry, come in. I thought that was an S. A. E. pin."

Doc. K. Smith: "This wine, women and song racket is killing you."

Eggleston: "I'll never sing again as long as I live."

This depression is getting so bad they're even reducing the wages of sin.

"SEWANEE BLUES"

"Drinking am sinful Gwine drink muh last drop Den take th' bottle An bust 'er down kerflop, Den I'se gwine hustle Down to de connah sto' Spen' fo' bucks An get a gallon mo'."

There's an invention on the market that will make a woman's kiss taste like an orange, but millions are waiting, according to Wellford, for the man who'll make an orange taste like a woman's kiss.

> There was once a young monk from Siberia, Who had a complex inferior. He did to a nun What he oughtent to have done: The result was a Mother Superior,

Little Willie in the best of sashes, Fell into the fire and was burned to ashes: By and by the room grew chilly But no one wished to poke up Willie.

There was a young lady named Starky, Who foolishly married a darky. She was paid for her sins With three sets of twins One black, one white, one khaki,

OF THEF I STAND

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WILLIAM S: Well, I'll take that, too. But I wanta get in Couchim.

Bassanio: Honest, I heard the Waiters' Union was just clamoring for you. But can't we get on with this meeting? My time is worth \$100 a minute, at least.

WILLIAM S: No kidding? Say, that's a great idea! Listen, I could get them a chapter in the Federated Barmaids of South Prussia Association. (Guardedly) But they gotta make me International President. (All members sigh audibly) Aw come on, lemme get in. Look, a man with all the things I've joined would be an honor to this organization. Why, I'm head of the English Dep-

Ananias: All right, all right, don't start that again. (Gets a grip on himself) Well, if it'll keep you quiet . . . O. K. As long as you're national president you might as well be a member anyway. (All the members throw pledge buttons at him, like rice at a wedding or St. Stephen.)

CURTAIN

FINISHED AND DONE

The last line is written and the last comma put in its place. We hope you like it.

And here may a harrassed editor publicly thank the following for their noble efforts on the Humor Section:

Mr. Dick Taylor. Mr. Robert Daniel.

Mr. Avery Handley.

Miss Julia Mae Watkins.



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